

## MME. DESCHANEL SPURNS \$5,000 HAT

Gift of American Milliners to First Lady in France Also Provokes Rebuke.

## PARIS CREATORS ANGRY

Send 'Fourteen Points' Upholding Their Claim to Be- ing Origin of Styles.

Mme. Deschanel, wife of the President of the Republic of France, has rejected a \$5,000 hat over which American milliners have worked for four months. Official announcement of the rejection of the paradise trimmed creation, said to be the costliest ever designed for the woman, caused a sensation at the forty-ninth annual convention of the Milliners' Roberts Association, which opened yesterday a three days' session at the Hotel Astor. Delegates representing every State board with exception of the Association made by Henry S. Bernhard, president of the Retail Millinery Association of America, which issued and executed the gift for Mme. Deschanel.

An add to the International competition of the Society for Improving Millinery Art of Paris has issued a communication to the American milliners containing fourteen points, all of which show how little the French milliners think of American hats and how much they fear American milliners' resources.

Fails to Suppress Sad News.

Mr. Bernhard tried to keep secret the news that the \$5,000 hat was destined never to be worn by the first lady of France, but, pressed for details, admitted President Deschanel had formally and quite positively declined to accept the gift for his wife. There it lies in the Astor ballroom, nestling in a silk-lined box, with tricornered ribbons tied down the top of the hat box and two bands of forty-eight sections—one of each State—selected and rejected, and paradise fins each valued at \$100.

The various scraps of paper which exchanged between the representatives of the milliners and the representatives of President Deschanel are in the possession of Mr. Bernhard, who passed them round to the delegates.

First was the letter from Mr. Bernhard protesting the gift. This was addressed to His Excellency the President of France, and the envelope was unanswered after this letter was posted and no reply having been received Mr. Bernhard applied to a news association to Paris asking it to find out if President Deschanel had the letter and if Mme. Deschanel intended to accept the gift.

In reply came a cablegram to Mr. Bernhard saying the President of France wished to assure the association of his distinguished consideration.

**Paris Milliners Dictatorial.**

On the heels of this communication, which worried the association's president because of its decisiveness, came the cited fourteen points from the French milliners, so summed up and given out by Mr. Bernhard in charge of publicity for the milliners; these are:

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—American took advantage of Paris during war.

—Americans dangerously resolute.

—Paris never produced so expensive a hat as \$5,000. Big a novelty as Eiffel Tower.

—Paris milliners object to acceptance of hat.

—Such a gift is like carrying coal to Newark.

—Such American trade stolen from Paris by New York.

—American prohibition will help Paris beat South American trade.

—America should not give away what it will not buy—paradise.

—American milliners should be content to buy the dictates of Paris.

—American buyers already act dictatorial toward Paris creators—they are what they term "American-style."

—The hotel made in France must be inferior to all worldwide styles.

—America has no artistic atmosphere—nothing but colonial taste.

—Rate of exchange gives Paris Americans advantages over Paris creators.

—Before they had recovered from the surprise of the French milliners' sum-

ming up of American creative art and business methods Mr. Bernhard offered this letter from M. Jurgensand, the Ambassador from France:

"I am instructed by the President of the French Republic to inform you that he sincerely appreciates the motives of your offer, on behalf of American milliners, of a specially designed hat for Mme. Deschanel. He joins those interested in this scheme in hoping that, in this connection, a question concerning both trade and politics in the two countries will move and more work together to their common advantage."

"As for the gift itself, since it is not possible for Mme. Deschanel to receive under such conditions any gift of value, the President begs you not to realize your intention, for which he begs me, however, to tender you his sincere thanks."

## WAR BRIDE SUES MOTHER-IN-LAW

### Also Blames Her Husband's Brother for Separation.

The brief romance of Lieut. William Dean and his Parisian war bride was made known yesterday in the Supreme Court through two actions brought by her against his relatives. In one action Mrs. Dean seeks to recover \$50,000 damages for alleged alienation of her husband's affections from his mother, Alice Dean, and his brother, F. Lincoln Dean. In the other action she is suing F. Lincoln Dean, the brother, who is a mining engineer, for \$15,000, claiming that he bought her forcibly from the Dean apartment in the Hotel Belvoir.

Young Dean, the soldier, married the plaintiff, Gilbert Dean, who is 21, early this year in Paris. He came here with her and they lived with his mother and brother at the Belvoir. All went well, the young wife declares, until his mother and brother interfered. As a result, she charges, her husband has changed his residence to New Mexico mining fields and has turned out of his room at the Belvoir, and that he told her on February 29 last that he could not marry her.

Since the alleged promise of marriage, she says, she has given up all professional employment and has been dependent "wholly or in great measure" upon Mr. Dean.

Lieut. Dean has a home at 24 East Fifty-sixth street and offices at 17 Wall street. According to the "Social Register" he is a member of the New York Yacht, the Ardsley and the Larchmont Yacht clubs. He is the son of Joseph Hendrix, financier, from whom he inherited a large fortune.

The engagement of Mr. Hendrix to Miss Eugenia Terry was announced in Tuesday's papers. Their wedding is set for to-morrow in the home of her mother, Mrs. John D. Terry, at 266 Central Park West.

Mr. Hendrix said last night: "This is a thing that has happened before when a wedding was due, and generally the man in the case has settled to live up. I refused to settle. The truth will come out in due time. Of course, Miss Terry knows about the facts, and nothing will interfere with our plans for the wedding. We have planned a quiet wedding, and that is all I can say."

Mr. Hendrix is a Princeton graduate. He served in the navy as an Ensign in the war.

## MAN KILLED BY ELEVATOR,

### Crushed by Car Operated by Son—Carpenter May Lose Legs.

One man was killed and another probably fatally hurt in elevator accidents yesterday. Gerald Sautin, employed as an elevator operator in the twelve story loft building at 24-26 West Thirtieth street, where his father, Ernest, was an engineer, accidentally drove the car to the roof while his father was sitting on top of the car greasing the shaft rails. The engineer was killed, his body being caught between the car roof and the drum.

George Burns, a carpenter of 445 Ninth avenue, was doing repair work on the seventh floor of the office building at 318 Fifth avenue. His legs digging over the floor edge into the elevator shaft. Joseph Ellis, superintendent of the building, started an elevator down from the eighth floor and summoned the car to a stop when he heard Burns shouting. Firemen released the carpenter by cutting through the elevator car floor. The car had wedged both legs, breaking them, and amputation may be necessary. Burns was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

## MAN DIRECTS BOY BURGLAR.

Youth in Jamaica Confesses to Twenty and to Many Thefts.

Cornelius Treinkel, 15 years old, who the police believe, has committed more than fifty thefts or burglaries in the last two weeks, was arrested yesterday in Jamaica by Detective Rehbein. He will be arraigned in the Children's Court in Jamaica to-day.

Police found by the detective Cornelius admitted that he had committed many thefts in the surrounding sections of Jamaica and implicated Stuart Wood, 26 years old, who was arrested yesterday, and a man from Jersey City, who according to the boy, supervised their operations. He is said to have enumerated twenty instances of burglaries.

William J. Brennan, Director of Public Relations, announced he had received an offer from the Paul Mocell Airplane Company of New York offering to police Newark's upper strata for \$100 an hour, with a minimum of seven hours a week. Mr. Brennan said he thought this was rather expensive and that probably the city would get off easier by buying its own plane for the aero cops. Meanwhile a pilot can probably fly over Newark at 1,995 feet and get away with it.

Ocean Beach Hotel Burned.

The Ocean Beach Hotel on Fire Island was destroyed by fire yesterday. No one was in the building. John Wilbur of Bayshore, L. I., owner of the hotel, estimated the loss at \$60,000. The hotel building contained fifty rooms and was to have opened June 1 for the season.

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## BROKER, TO MARRY SOON, SUED AS JILT

Clifford R. Hendrix, Fiance of Miss Eugenia Terry, Is Accused by Actress.

## HE SCOFFS AT LAWSUIT

Refused to Settle, Says Prospective Bridegroom, in Belittling \$100,000 Action.

On the eve of his wedding to another girl Clifford R. Hendrix, member of the Stock Exchange and several clubs, was sued yesterday in the Supreme Court by Maudie L. Ceballos of 270 Central Park West for \$100,000 damages for alleged alienation of her husband's affections from his mother, Alice Dean, and his brother, F. Lincoln Dean.

In the other action she is suing F. Lincoln Dean, the brother, who is a mining engineer, for \$15,000, claiming that he bought her forcibly from the Dean apartment in the Hotel Belvoir.

Miss Ceballos, who was known on the stage as Miss Desmond, asserts in her complaint that Mr. Hendrix promised to marry her on August 10 last at Larchmont that she helped him select a site for their home at Quaker Ridge near Larchmont, which he subsequently bought and on which he is now erecting a \$15,000 house, and that he told her on February 29 last that he could not marry her.

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## OGDEN, 'POST' EDITOR, JOINS 'TIMES' STAFF

Former Minister Widely Known in Literary Fields.

The Evening Post announced yesterday that Follo Ogden, its editor since February, 1918, will leave on May 17 to join the editorial staff of the New York Times.

Mr. Ogden went to the Evening Post in 1881, under the editorship of E. L. Godkin, serving afterward with the late Horace White, whom he succeeded as editor in chief. In his early manhood he was a Presbyterian minister, holding two pastorates in Cleveland and spending two years as a missionary in the City of Besko. He left the ministry to engage in literary work in New York in 1887. He was born in 1856 and is a graduate of Williams College, and of the Union Theological Seminary. He lives in Summit, N. J.

Mr. Ogden said yesterday: "The owner of the Evening Post and its new management have in the most friendly and generous way asked me to stay. But I have felt that I could not offer the opportunity offered me by the Times."

Sends Motorist to Workhouse.

Magistrate House's decision to follow the Mayor's advice and impose stricter punishment on traffic offenders continued yesterday, when he sentenced Louis Minoff, 19 years old, of 284 Lorimer street, Brooklyn, to the workhouse for fifteen days. Minoff's car ran down Edward P. Flecker, a merchant, living at the Hotel St. George, Manhattan, on January 2, inflicting minor injuries.

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